

WEIGHTS ARE HEAVY AT LAST

Real Championship
Since the Days of
Jeffries.

JOHNSON WILL
FIGHT FIFTY-FOUR ROUNDS

Offers Offer for Contest
\$10,000 for Colma
Club.

Sporting Service.

Aug. 17.—Now that
has accepted the chal-
lenger, a genuine heavy-
weight battle will cer-
tainly be a "Colored Heavy-
weight of the World." Burns,
confining his attentions
has announced that he
will fight for fifty-four
rounds. This one
fight, for few finish at
that mark. This one
fight, for few finish at
that mark. This one
fight, for few finish at
that mark.

Johnson is far more than
a boxer. And he is a re-
beller. His quickness
will give him ability to
with gameness and
Johnson is one of the
men that ever fought
McClintock, manager
has seen Johnson fight
Johnson, says McClintock
enough. He has no re-
luctance to fight with
aggressive enough. He
He stalls along at
it, taking good care of
himself. He is almost
impossible to
doesn't take any
faked a lot of fights,
as because he couldn't
about promising to be

Are Fakirs.

has faked a fight or
Johnson. But neither
has ever "laid
there has been anything
been fixed for Johnson
draw without putting
in the hospital. Burns
is making future if he
Johnson has the same
fists. Either can make
than by "laying
up on the result. De-
cides who are inclined
to believe that Burns
regard the whole thing
position—or a "com-

commercial propo-
Burns-Johnson fight
is it. It is fought on
a case wherefore fore-
pay-making policy. It
mer-fought on the
ever accused Tommy
a yellow streak.
ter of his inches. He
ing on. For all of
he will probably tear
but as if he were just
Brien or Bill Squires,
a foot shorter than
But he has a longer
are just as thick. He
And he is tough
any heavy-weight
can take a world of
losing a grain of his
all surely be a longer
fair between Burns
the short one between
Burns and Johnson. Thirty
it up.

is Tempting.
Tommy Burns said:
challenging Jeffries
umping on his trail,
decides to again put
would like to get the
ink that I am entitled
past performance. My
is that Jeff will never
again, although such a
as that made by Jim
100, may tempt him
business for a few
for one more fling
my intention to go
on my theatrical
the writer a challenge
well-informed sporting
California or the East.

RESTING DECLINE.

Old Beggs Says Sport
is his Favorite.

Sporting Service.

17.—Prof. Reinhold Be-
not eminent living Ger-
man writer a look on
he expresses strong
ing should be regarded
branch of sport
at it was the favorite
and was universally
and low in Germany un-
of the Thirty Years'
wrestling as an em-
advancing public health
tackle present there is
port activity which
is an excellent remedy
and its attendant evils.
urges that it has an
very other form of sport
the whole muscular sys-



Tommy Burns, who became a heavy among the heavies, by knocking out Bill Squires, is getting into shape for his coming battle with Jack Johnson.

CORNELL PERFECTS AN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Manager Dugan Looks Out for
Sporting Affairs at Hand-
some Salary.

Sporting Service.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Few, if any,
of the spectators who witness contests of
college athletes from September until
June give much thought to the work out-
side of the preparation of the athletes,
which is expended on the games. The
idea of the majority is that the college
provides a field and grandstand or bleachers,
and all else that is necessary is for the
men to come out on this field and be
taught by a more or less able man what
to do and how to do it. That is the way
it appears to an outsider, but back of
the elements of sport in every college
there is a business combination of men
who are really the "managers" of the
athletic association. The manager is the
troublemaker of a financial nature all the
time, but this is a fact seldom thought
of. For several years past, the larger
colleges have found that a strong athletic
association, composed of the managers and
assistant managers of the various
teams, all under the guidance of one man,
usually a graduate, is an economy, and
puts athletic affairs on a more business-
like footing than in the days when each
manager settled his team's bills.

Cornell Gets in Line.
Such an organization has been perfected
at Cornell university, and in the offices
of the athletic association there pre-
sents the air of the business place of a
solid corporation. There is a large, airy
main office, where the graduate manager
makes his headquarters and where all
business is done, and adjoining it are
three smaller rooms, one for the meet-
ing of the athletic association, one for the
keeping of accounts and the selling of
tickets for the various athletic events,
and a small private office for the gradu-
ate manager. The under-graduate man-
agers of the various teams have their
desks in the council room, convenient for
the sitting of the athletic association.
The assistant managers also "hang out" here
when their superiors are not using the
desks. No one outside of those directly
interested in college doings has a place
in the offices, as there are any number
of sophomores anxious to get in line for
the different managerial positions, and these
men make themselves useful in many
ways. With all interests reckoned upon,
the business done in the "Athletic Of-
fice" last year amounted to \$125,000.
The "boss" of the office, otherwise the
graduate manager, is William Dugan, for-
merly manager of the 1907 baseball team.
He was appointed last spring upon the
resignation of John Senior, who had held
the position since it was first created in
1901. The office of graduate manager is
no sinecure, but with a neat salary, about
\$2,000, attached to it, it is one to be de-
sired.

CAMBRIDGE LOOKS BRIGHT.

Last Year's Line-Up Crippled With
Only a Loss of Four Men.

Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Several meet-
ings of the Harvard club, in this city,
of former Crimson football players, have
brought about discussion of the
brighter outlook than usual for a suc-
cessful season at Cambridge this fall.
Only three regular men of last year's
eleven and one substitute will be lost,
leaving ten men who played in the last
year's team. The center position will be
filled by Capt. Parker, who has played in that position
for three years. He will have able
substitute in H. B. Barney, who played
two years ago. Other candidates will be
C. J. Nourse, M. Dorr, D. Plumb and G.
Hadden. The loss of Kenyon at right
guard will be seriously felt, but one of
the many substitutes under Coach
Crane's eye may develop into valuable
material. It is expected that Waldo
Pierce will return and hold down right
tackle position. There is no promi-
nent man for left tackle. Warren and
Phillips are some of the good candi-
dates, but no one of good ends. There will
be a fair number of good ends available
next fall; Orr, Starr, Macdonald and
Kearney, of last year's team, will all be
back.

MANAGER HUMPHRIES IS KNOCKED OUT

Has Verbal Agreement to Fight
Burke Against Johnson
Called Off.

COLORED CYCLOPE SIGNS UP
TO BOX TOMMY BURNS

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Besides, the plan opened up a new
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"Now, wouldn't that frost you on a
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defeat, and "Sam" gets busy and makes
the match. I guess he was forced to
post a forfeit there all right, but I
didn't press him on that score, for my
man, taking his word of honor, which
seems to be cheese.

Handling Green Goods.

"Of course, I've got a big holler
coming, and I am going to let even-
ing watch me. No other white fighter
outside of Fitz, capable of meeting John-
son, would take him up until I tossed
"Sailor" Burke against him. Then
Burns suddenly discovers that he has
the nerve to meet Johnson, and he
steps in with an acceptance, sidetrack-
ing us. That's what I call handling
the green goods. They have ducked
me completely now, and it's time for a
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first seven rounds. A handicap has been an-
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ENGLISH OARSMEN LOSE THEIR GRIP

Have Always Refused to Row in
Foreign Waters for
Championships.

WARD'S DEMONSTRATION OF
STROKES USED IN RACING

Afterward Announces That the
Americans Can Win
Through Practice.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—The re-
cent victory of the Belgian eight-oared
crew over the Leander Boat club, at
the English Henley, the second in suc-
cession, calls attention to the fact that
the superiority of the English stroke
and English rowing methods is much
of a myth. Until the last six or
seven years the English were un-
doubtedly supreme on the water; so
much so that American or other for-
eign crews had little chance to win
from them on their own courses. This
continued run of victories the English
attributed to their peculiar slide and
stroke they taught.

Most critics know that one of the
most important factors in the con-
tinued success of the English rowers
has been their persistent refusal to
row in foreign waters, and that they
have unfairly attributed America's
defeats to an inferior stroke and
coaching methods, instead of to the
great handicaps of youth and a foreign
climate.

It has remained for Ellis Ward,
coach of the University of Pennsyl-
vania crews, to disprove that the En-
glish stroke and slide are superior to
those of the American. When the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania crew went to
the Henley regatta in 1901 and rowed
the Leanders, such a heart-breaking
race, one of the criticisms the En-
glishmen volunteered most frequently to
Mr. Ward was that the American
stroke was shorter than the English,
and therefore defective. Not long ago
Mr. Ward determined to make a thor-
ough test of the matter, and to have
every stage of the experiment photo-
graphed, so that he would have con-
vincing evidence.

Ward Wants Proof.

What Mr. Ward set out to prove was
that the American slide permits a
longer stroke than the English. To
demonstrate this he rigged a pair oared
shell, and had it equipped with En-
glish and American slides. In ex-
planation it should be stated that the
English slide slides on a rail from
16 to 20 inches long, while in the
American boat the slide is from 27 to
29 inches. The English use a longer
oar, 12 feet 3 inches, 13 feet for the
American. Since the English have the
shorter slide they use a slightly longer
handle to their oar, and thus get a
leverage of 44 or 45 inches, compared
to 42½ to 43 for the American.

It was on account of this "extra
leverage" that the English were led to
believe that they had the longer stroke.
To find the truth Mr. Ward took a full
stroke with the American slide, and the
point to which the oar reached was
marked with an American flag. The
finish of the stroke was similarly
marked. Then the English slide was
substituted, and a full stroke taken
with it. The point to which the oar
reached on the beginning and end of
the stroke was marked with English
flags. When measurements were com-
pleted it was found that the longer
American slide permitted the oar to
reach eight inches further on the catch
and eight inches further on the finish,
an advantage of sixteen inches on the
full stroke.

Ward used the American oar in both
tests. Had he used the English oar,
which is three inches longer, the ad-
vantage would have been still greater
in favor of the American slide. The
conclusion of Mr. Ward, whose rowing
experience covers a period of forty
years, as oarsman and coach, are that
the American rowing is progressing as fast
as can reasonably be expected, and
that when the American preparatory
schools pay as much attention to row-
ing as they do on the other side Ameri-



Jack Johnson, the negro giant, who whipped Bob Fitzsimmons, is now training for a forty-five-round battle with Tommy Burns, for the championship of the world. The negro is a powerful human engine.

can crews will be able to defeat the
Britons.

The great advantage under which
the Americans labor was especially evi-
dent when Penna went to Hen-
ley. In this eight were two men row-
ing for the first time in a university
shell, while none of the others had
rowed more than three years. The
average age of this crew was only 19
years, a difference of fully ten years in
favor of the Englishmen. The Ameri-
can crew was recruited from less than
fifty candidates, while the Leanders
were selected from several thousand
ex-Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen. Mr.
Ward claims that if he were given the
same latitude in selecting an all-Ameri-
can crew—for the Leanders are vir-
tually an all-English crew—he
would guarantee to win the grand
challenge cup at the English Henley
at his first trial.

REED SELECTS PIPAL.

New Physical Director Studied Ath-
letics Under Stagg.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—President
Reed of Dickinson college has announced
the selection of Joseph A. Pipal, the
Western athletic coach and trainer as
physical director, in place of John W.
Williams, resigned. While at the Uni-
versity of Chicago, Pipal studied athletic
methods under Stagg, the leading West-
ern trainer. Several years ago Dickin-
son's new coach acquired familiarity with
Eastern training methods, particularly
Dr. Sargeant's system of gymnastic
work at Harvard. Pipal has been phys-
ical director of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

Large Purse for Horses.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—More than \$10-
000 is offered in prizes for horses com-
peting at the New York State fair this
year, which is to be held at Syracuse
September 3 to 14 inclusive, and a more
liberal programme never has been ar-
ranged during the sixty-six years the
annual exhibition has been held. En-
tries close on Saturday, August 31. Al-
ready there is every indication that all
previous records will be broken in the
number of horses that will contest the
different events. Every class of horse
is catered to in the programme.

Pimlico Track Opens Soon.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—The United
Hunts of Maryland have secured the
sanction of the National Steeplechase and
Hunt association for the meeting to be
held at Pimlico Aug. 29 and Sept. 2 in-
clusive, and have announced the pro-
gramme for the meeting. All entries for
the hack and steeplechase and also the
pony events close at midnight on Aug.
21 with the secretary, D. Stewart Gil-
lings, while the other events close at the
track at noon on the day of the race.
Many horses which raced at Brighton,
Reich and Kenilworth will participate.

HUMAN SPRINTERS IN BATTLE ROYAL

Runners Will Compete on the
Jamestown Fast Cinder
Track.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
HELD IN THE BALANCE

Sixteen Events Scheduled to
Test Every Muscle in the
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Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There will be
a battle royal in athletic circles on the
athletic field at the Jamestown expo-
sition grounds, where the fastest track
ever built for human sprinters has been
constructed. This meeting of the men
of muscle on September 6 and 7 will be
the greatest that the Amateur Athletic
Union of the United States has ever
held over, for in the national cham-
pionships, both senior and junior divi-
sions, men from all over the United
States will take part. It is true that
in past national championship meet-
ings there have been representatives from
various sections of the country, but
never have they come forth in answer
to the summons to compete as they have
done this year. Not only will the
United States send its best athletes, but
Canada also will enter, which means
that the meet will be one of the great-
est international meets in A. A. U.
history. It is certain to be in the na-
ture of a long step forward in the right
direction for such sport. As a result
of the great international gathering,
the men of the New York A. C. and the
Irish-American A. A., the two leaders
in local championship sprints, will have
to go the limit if they do not wish to
be outclassed by their opponents.

Muscle-Testing Events.

For each of the divisions of athletes
—the juniors, who are the men without
a senior championship to their credit,
and the seniors—the programme will be
the same, consisting of sixteen events
calculated to test every muscle in the
body. The prizes offered for the con-
tests of skill and brawn and endurance
are the most coveted trophies in the
amateur world in this country, for a
man who can sport the gold medal em-
blematic of the championship of the
United States is shown to all men to
be an athlete of great ability. To the
team of any athletic club which wins
the greatest number of points in the
series of games there will be awarded
a handsome banner, and silver, gold
and bronze medals will go to the men
finishing second and third in each event.
The scoring of points will easily be
kept, as first place is to count 5 points,
second place 3, and third place 1.

The programme's events are as fol-
lows: Runs at 100, 220, 440, 880 yards,
one mile and five miles, hurdle races at
120 and 220 yards, running high jump,
running broad jump, pole vault for
height, throwing 56-pound weight,
throwing 16-pound weight, throwing 16-
pound hammer, putting 16-pound shot,
and throwing the discus both free and
Greek style.

Outside of the two New York clubs
the strongest competitor in the games
will probably be the Chicago Athletic
association. The veterans of the cherry
circle won the national championship
games at the Lewis and Clark expo-
sition in Portland two years ago, and
since then they have been more than
anxious to repeat the feat. With this
out in view they have strengthened
their team marvelously this year, and
are said to have incorporated in their
ranks nearly all the men who made the
track team of the University of Michi-
gan the best in the West during the
past intercollegiate season.

HYLAND'S FIRST EXPERIENCE.

Will Meet Tommy Murphy at Phila-
delphia on September 11.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—On Sept. 11, in
Philadelphia, Tommy Murphy and Dick
Hyland will meet. The event is sure to
prove interesting. It means the further
elimination of the veterans of the cherry
circle will be a step nearer Joe Gans
and his title. Hyland has decided to
go to New York State Island to train
for the contest, while Murphy will be in
good shape shortly, so his doctors say,
and then he will be able to get on the
road and do heavy gymnasium work.

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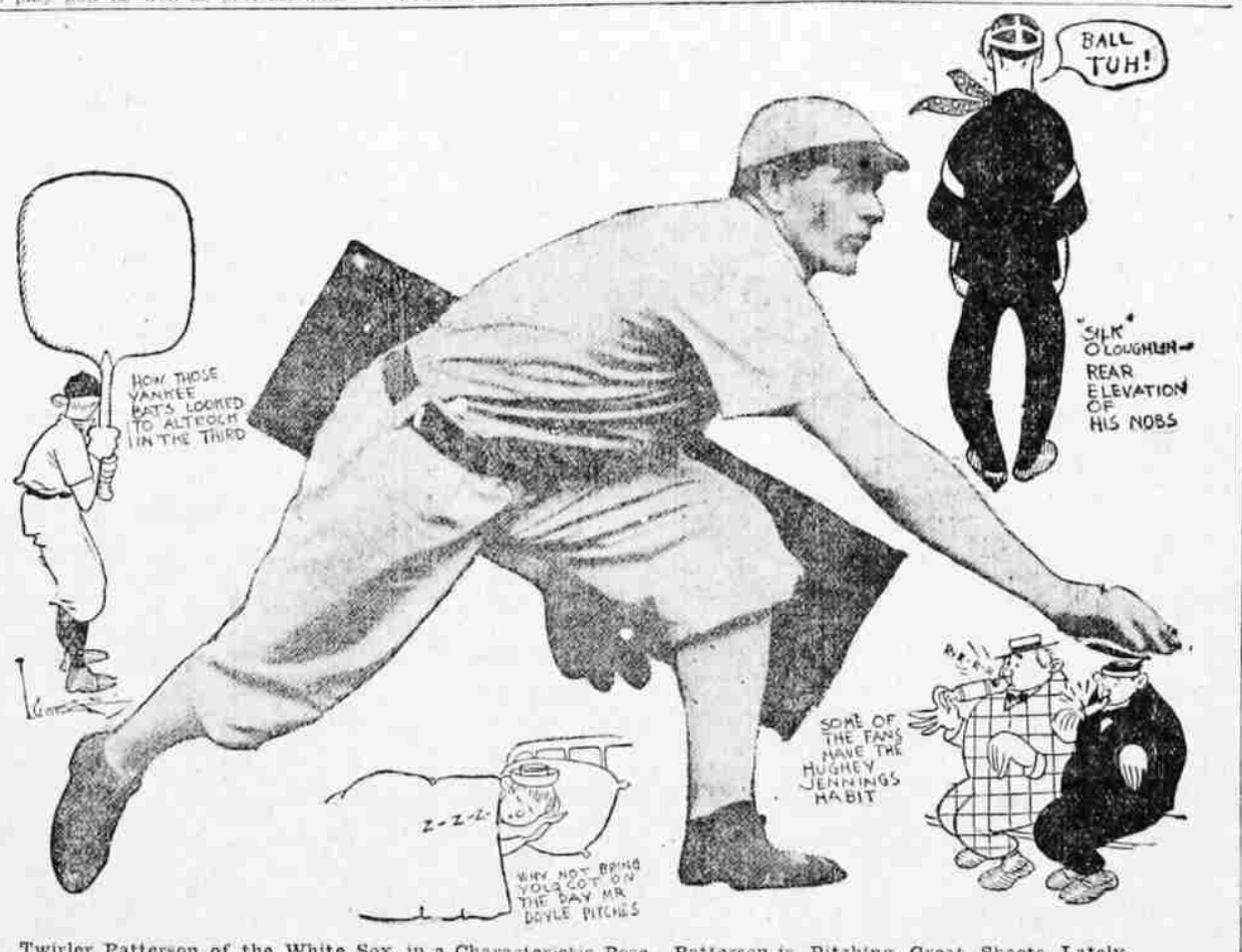
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and bronze medals will go to the men
finishing second and third in each event.
The scoring of points will easily be
kept, as first place is to count 5 points,
second place 3, and third place 1.

The programme's events are as fol-
lows: Runs at 100, 220, 440, 880 yards,
one mile and five miles, hurdle races at
120 and 220 yards, running high jump,
running broad jump, pole vault for
height, throwing 56-pound weight,
throwing 16-pound weight, throwing 16-
pound hammer, putting 16-pound shot,
and throwing the discus both free and
Greek style.

Outside of the two New York clubs
the strongest competitor in the games
will probably be the Chicago Athletic
association. The veterans of the cherry
circle won the national championship
games at the Lewis and Clark expo-
sition in Portland two years ago, and
since then they have been more than
anxious to repeat the feat. With this
out in view they have strengthened
their team marvelously this year, and
are said to have incorporated in their
ranks nearly all the men who made the
track team of the University of Michi-
gan the best in the West during the
past intercollegiate season.

HYLAND'S FIRST EXPERIENCE.

Will Meet Tommy Murphy at Phila-
delphia on September 11.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—On Sept. 11, in
Philadelphia, Tommy Murphy and Dick
Hyland will meet. The event is sure to
prove interesting. It means the further
elimination of the veterans of the cherry
circle will be a step nearer Joe Gans
and his title. Hyland has decided to
go to New York State Island to train
for the contest, while Murphy will be in
good shape shortly, so his doctors say,
and then he will be able to get on the
road and do heavy gymnasium work.

Pimlico Track Opens Soon.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—The United
Hunts of Maryland have secured the
sanction of the National Steeplechase and
Hunt association for the meeting to be
held at Pimlico Aug. 29 and Sept. 2 in-
clusive, and have announced the pro-
gramme for the meeting. All entries for
the hack and steeplechase and also the
pony events close at midnight on Aug.
21 with the secretary, D. Stewart Gil-
lings, while the other events close at the
track at noon on the day of the race.
Many horses which raced at Brighton,
Reich and Kenilworth will participate.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

A good liniment or plaster, or some good home remedy will usually
give temporary relief from the pain of Rheumatism, but the disease is more
than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a
plaster. Such treatment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid,
which produces Rheumatism, is still in the blood and the disease